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Grace Wheeler  
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Grace Lester

Lorraine Martin

Carolyn Brooks

James Lunsdale

Rachael W. Wetman

Josephine

John Ranson

Dedication

To the faculty, who have cooperated with us so faithfully  
throughout our high school career, we respectfully dedicate this  
book of the class of June, 1935.

Mary Hyman

Margaret M. Beun

Mary Roberts

Joseph Harmon

Patty  
Robinson

Marion Sparrow

Margaret Poth

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Robert

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## F O R E W O R D

As we leave Jefferson to push onward in life, we cannot fail to feel the sadness that comes to us when we realize that we are leaving the school in which we have spent so many happy moments among some of our dearest friends. It is because of our sincerest desire that these moments may be kept alive in our memories that we compile "The Jeffersonian" for our class.

May we remember, with gratitude, the untiring efforts of all who cooperated to make possible the success of this publication.

If, when we are surrounded by new interests which tend to make us forget our younger days, we open this book and feel that half-forgotten school spirit creep back into us and fill us with the pride that we, alone, experienced because of our love for Jefferson--then will our efforts have been rewarded. In "The Jeffersonian" we have striven to make not only a lasting record of school life, but a book that will renew, with each glance at its pages, our affections for our beloved teachers and fellow-classmates.--Editor





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# HISTORY

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In the fall of 1931, with our bright young faces turned hopefully toward that institution of learning known as Jefferson, we started our high school career.

Almost immediately we were confronted with a vital question of high school which might influence our whole lives. Should we take Latin and perhaps become a modern Caesar of Cicero, or honor the world of science by taking that worthy subject? Some chose wisely, some otherwise--I leave that to your decision.

That year four trembling freshmen were drafted for a debate before the Literary Society. Forgotten now is the topic under fire, but those four, Grace, Ellen, Allonzo, and Harold remember well certain incidents. How the sash on Grace's dress caused laughter from her colleague, how Lonny dropped his notes and Piggy's became mixed.

As sophomores the class agreed unanimously that they had a grand time, but that grand time was in private rather than public life and we have declined to print it. The only public occasion mentioned was that of presenting our teacher, after much debating as to kind, color, etc., with a box of candy.

The election of Junior Officers was a fiery one. The boys wanted one of their own number in the position of president, but the fairer (but not weaker) sex were also determined. The fairer (but not weaker) members of the class won. Ellen Bristow was our proud president! This year also marked the beginning of the Jaguar and several of our members were appointed to the staff.

This year, our last, we have worked hard (we think, but ask our teachers). We have continued our role of arguing by debating over rings, invitations, caps and gowns, flowers, and diplomas, as well as other small issues that have arisen from time to time. The position of dignified seniors was a difficult one to fill and most of us didn't. I mean we weren't dignified. We have been well represented in school affairs, many presidents of school clubs coming from our class, and the Editor of the Jaguar is proud to be named a senior. We were represented on the basketball teams and also the baseball teams. One of our class won the scholarship offered by Strayer and we were well represented at the Senior Rally held this spring.

Looking back over the high school career of our class we realize that we are sorry to leave dear old Jefferson and those days behind us and we sincerely hope that Jefferson is as proud of us as we are of it.





# BIOGRAPHIES

*Lenny Allison*

Allenzo Allison



Known As: "Lenny"  
Outstanding In: Singing  
Favorite Expression: "Oh, gee"

Activities: Student Council '31-'32, "Pickles" '31-'32, Secretary of Class '32-'33, "Rosalie Runs Riot" '33-'34, "Jaguar" Staff 2 years, "A Thriving Business" '33-'34, "Girl Shy" '34-'35, "Her Radio Romeo" '34-'35, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35, Boys' Glee Club '34-'35.

*Ellen Lawry Bristow*

Ellen Bristow



Known As: Ellen  
Outstanding In: Basketball  
Favorite Expression: "Oh, yeh"

Activities: President of Junior Class '33-'34, First Consul of Latin Club '32-'33, '34-'35, Captain of Basketball Team '34-'35, "Jaguar" Staff 2 years, Captain of Baseball Team '34-'35, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35.

William Brown



Known As: "Billy"  
Outstanding In: Basketball  
Favorite Expression: "huh?"

Activities: Basketball 4 years, Baseball 4 years, "Pickles" '31-'32, "Rosalie Runs Riot" '33-'34, "Dress Reversal" '34-'35, "Girl Shy" '34-'35.

Margaret Browning



Known As: "Peggy"  
Outstanding in: French II  
Favorite Expression: "Good Lord!"

Activities: Track Team '31-'32, Basketball '31-'32, Student Council 3 years, Secretary of Class '32-'33, Latin Club '34-'35, Treasurer Girls' Athletic Association '34-'35, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35.



Ervin Cornell



Known As: "Judge"  
Outstanding In: Interpreting Shakespeare.  
Favorite Expression: "It doesn't matter  
no how".

Activities: Secretary of Class '33-'34.

Paul Gibson



*Paul Gibson*

Known As: Paul N.  
Outstanding In: Dramatics  
Favorite Expression: "That'll fox 'em."

Activities: Baseball, 4 years, "Pickles"  
'31-'32, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" '32-'33.  
"Rosalie Runs Riot" '33-'34, "Girl Shy"  
'34-'35, Boys' Glee Club '34-'35.

Earl Hall



*Earl Hall*

Known As; "Little Hall"  
Outstanding In: Shorthand  
Favorite Expression: "Oh Shucks."

Activities: "Pickles" '31-'32, "Jaguar"  
'34-'35, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35.

Grace Herde

*Grace Herde*

Known As: Grace  
Outstanding In: English IV  
Favorite Expression: "Oh my gosh."

Activities: Latin Club 3 years, Art Club  
'32-'33, "Jaguar" staff 2 years, Secretary  
of Athletic Association '34-'35, "Jefferson-  
ian" Staff '35.

Paul Herrell



*Paul Herrell*

Known As: "Peck"  
Outstanding In: Ability to get out of work.  
Favorite Expression: "What'd we have for  
English?"

Malcolm Martin



*M. Martin*

Known As: "Mal"  
Outstanding In: Basketball  
Favorite Expression: "Variety"

Activities: Student Council 2 years,  
"Pickles" '31-'32, "Rosalie Runs Riot",  
'33-'34, Basketball 4 years, Captain  
Basketball '34-'35, Baseball '32-'33.



*Jean Lee Robertshaw*

Glee Club '32-'33, Secretary Art Club  
'32-'33, Basketball '34-'35.

Jean Lee Robertshaw



Known As: "Jeannie"  
Outstanding In: Dramatics  
Favorite Expression: "Good night Miss  
Ames."

Activities: Pres. Art Club '32-'33, "Who  
Wouldn't Be Crazy" '32-'33, Latin Club  
'32-'33, Pres. Cotillion Club '32-'33,  
Glee Club 4 years, Sec. Class '32-'33,  
"Rosalie Runs Riot" '33-'34, Sec. Literary  
Society '33-'34, "Jaguar" Staff '33-'34,  
Sec. Commercial Club '33-'34, Pres. Literary  
Society '34-'35, Pres. Home Economics Club  
'34-'35, Sec. of Class '34-'35, "Girl Shy"  
'34-'35, "Her Radio Romeo" '34-'35, "Be A  
Little Cuckoo" '33-'34, "Jeffersonian" Staff  
'35.

*Edith Robey*

Edith Robey



Known As: "Edie"  
Outstanding In: Taxi driving  
Favorite Expression: "I don't know."

Activities: "Pickles" '31-'32, Pres. of  
Class '32-'33, Vice Pres. of Class '33-'34,  
Student Council 2 years, Capt. Girls' Bask-  
etball Team '33-'34, Vice Pres. Commercial  
Club '33-'34, Vice Pres. Class, '34-'35,  
Pres. Girls' Athletic Association '34-'35,  
"Jaguar" Staff '34-'35, "Jeffersonian"  
Staff '35, Mgr. Baseball Team '34-'35,  
Basketball Team 4 years, Baseball Team 2  
years, "On The Air" '34-'35, Pres. Commer-  
cial Club '34-'35.

*John Russell*

John Russell



Known As: John  
Favorite Expression: "Ah, shucks."  
Entered Class in '34-'35.

"You might think think this fellow gets "U",  
But he's just as bright as any of you,  
When he's called on to recite,  
He trembles with fright,  
But in the end he always gets through.





"Jaguar" Staff, 2 years, Vocational Group Leader, 2 years, Publicity Agent for Dramatic Club '34-'35, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35.

Wesley Martin



*Wesley Martin*

Known As: "Wes"  
Outstanding In: Art Work  
Favorite Expression: "I must away."

Activities: President Boys' Athletic Association, 2 years, President of Class '34-'35, Vice President Dramatic Club '34-'35, Vice President Commercial Club '34-'35, Basketball 4 years, Baseball 4 years, Captain Basketball Squad '33-'34, Mgr. Baseball '34-'35, Track Team '31-'32, "Pickles" '31-'32, "A Thriving Business" '33-'34, "Her Radio Romeo" '34-'35, "Dress Reversal" '34-'35, "Rosalie Runs Riot" '34-'35, "Girl Shy" '34-'35, "Jaguar" Staff 2 years, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35, Boys' Glee Club '34-'35.

*Harold Parrott*

Harold Parrott



Known As: "Piggy"  
Outstanding In: Chairman of Student Council  
Favorite Expression: "There'll be a meeting in the library at noon of the \_\_\_\_\_."

Activities: Vice President Class '31-'32, Student Council 3 years, "Pickles" '31-'32, President Class '32-'33, Mgr. Baseball Team '33-'34, "Rosalie Runs Riot" '33-'34, Boys' Athletic Club '33-'34, "A Thriving Business" '33-'34, Jaguar Staff 2 years, Chairman Medical Group '33-'34, Treasurer of Class '33-'34, Treasurer of Class '34-'35, Mgr. Basketball Team '34-'35, Boys' Glee Club '34-'35, "Jeffersonian" Staff '35, Treasurer of Athletic Association '34-'35.

Dorothy Reynolds

*Dorothy Reynolds*



Known As: "Dot"  
Outstanding In: Algebra II  
Favorite Expression: "Raw'ther"

Activities: "Pickles" '31-'32, "Rosalie Runs Riot" '33-'34, "On the Air" '34-'35, "Girl Shy" '34-'35, "Jaguar" Staff '33-'34



*Edward Updike*

Edward Updike



Known As: "Eddie"  
Outstanding In: Typing  
Favorite Expression: "I hear you blowing."

Activities: "You're The Doctor" '33-'34,  
"Rosalia Runs Riot" '33-'34, "Jaguer" Staff  
'33-'34. "J. J. Iversonian" Staff '35, "A  
Thriving Business" '33-'34.

## AUTOGRAPHS

*Peggy Jackson*  
*(Eddie)*  
Kellie Wickline  
Dorothy Allen  
Lillie Lou Spaulding  
Jain Owen  
Edith Wood (Eadie)  
Joyce Boland  
Margaret McNamee (Maggie)  
Eula Mae King  
Dorothy Carnell  
Mabel Wright  
Marion F. Elliott ("Fannie")  
Luellene Knox ("Knotie")  
Olive Thetman  
Regina Rollins  
Edythe Follin ("Book")  
Catherine Cooke ("Catty")  
Ann Cline  
Guth Staines (Oscar)  
Mary Lee (Fanny)

*Betty Hunt*  
*Henry Lammell*  
Homer Keorman  
Anne Anderson  
Wilson Earman Jr.  
Jack Dale  
Joseph Harmon  
Ote Thomas  
Howland Kenyon  
Richard Wood  
Lloyd Prosser  
Henry Slotenber  
Paul H. Gilson  
Mitzi Jayne  
Byrne Ware  
Mary Boone  
Annie Boy  
Marion Robertshaw  
Kathryn Spaulding  
Robert Cliff  
Evelyn Brown ("Chubby")  
Margaret Ann Cornell





Virginia Lee Thompson  
Rodney Heath  
Nancy Howard  
R. D. Rogers  
John Stanley  
Benton Davis

Helen Maben

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George Thompson



# WILL

Last Will and Testament. We, the Senior Class, of Jefferson High School, being of sound mind (?) and memory (doubtful), do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

First: To Richard Hollins, Wesley Martin's attraction to third grade misses.

Second: Harold Parrott's position as efficient member of Student Council, and general "big shot" to Mabelle Knopf.

Third: Ellen Bristow's and Malcolm Martin's basketball talents to Olive Harmon, and Wilson Earman, respectively.

Fourth: Paul Gibson's miraculous gift of radical view points to Homer Herrman.

Fifth: Jean Robertshaw's "Church"-work to Eula Mae King.

Sixth: Ervin Cornell's ability to interpret Shakespeare to Henry Trumble.

Seventh: Paul Herrell's ability to get out of work to Billy Thomas.

Eighth: Grace Herde's medical intentions to Polly Robinson.

Ninth: Edward Updike's rosy school girl complexion to Elvin Robey.

Tenth: Dorothy Reynold's infectious giggle to Lorraine Martin

Eleventh: Earl Hall's complete knowledge of Shorthand and Bookkeeping to Mabel Hunt.

Twelfth: Billy Brown's laziness to Walter Hallman.

Thirteenth: John Russell's prominent cowlick to Marvin Davis

Fourteenth: Margaret Browning's ability to swat the tennis ball to Byrne Ware.

Fifteenth: Allonzo Allison's tenor voice to Jesse Porch.

Sixteenth: Edith Robey's art ability (say, can she draw boys?) to Matilda Renn.

To which we do set our hand this sunny day of June, in the year of one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1935





# PROPHECY

As I gaze into the future a few decades I see the following vision:

I am known as Jean Le Shaw (Jean Lee Robertshaw) the famous stage, screen and radio star. Having finished my latest picture "Dishpan Sally", under the direction of Allonzo Von Stonberg Allison, my contract calls for a personal appearance tour of six weeks to a few of the larger cities.

My first stop takes me to the famous race track Auga Caliente, and feeling lucky I decide to place a bet on the horse, "Suppressed Desire". The bookie with whom I place the bet is none other than Paul Herrell. It is still the same old Paul, happy-go-lucky as ever, and looking as though the world is treating him fine. It is my lucky day because "Suppressed Desire" comes in first.

My contract then calls for a stop at Dallas, Texas, and wishing to have a taste of ranch life, I stop at the famous dude ranch, Rancho De Rosa, owned by an old classmate, in the person of John Russell. He seems very well pleased to see an old face and does everything to entertain me. He tells me of meeting old friends, and while on the subject of friends and classmates, I ask him about Harold Parrott. I have been so busy with my career that I am surprised to hear that he is now Dr. Harold Parrott, just returned from Vienna (not Virginia), Austria. He is now a famous surgeon and famous especially for being the first to create an artificial brain. John expresses his delight in telling his friends that he graduated from Jefferson.

And so off again for a week's engagement in New Orleans, La. I decide to take a plane from Dallas to New Orleans and my air hostess is a Miss Reynolds. When I am introduced to her she says, "Why, you're Jean Le Shaw to millions, but you're still Jean Robertshaw to me, and even if you don't recognize me, I'm still Dorothy Reynolds to you." Dorothy is still the same gigly girl, but just as friendly as ever.

New Orleans looks nice to me with its air of Southern hospitality and it turns out to be hospitable to me in the person of William Noble Brown, the successor of Huey Long. Since Huey Long has become Secretary of War, Billy is now the Big Boss in Louisiana. He insists on showing me the night life of the town. I put on my most stunning gown and he takes me to the Chez Fromage, a new night club just opening under the personal direction of Wesley Martin, who is the same old Wesley I knew in Falls Church. The big hit at his club is Judith Dellinger, a dancer and singer who has been a hit in New York and is at his night club for the opening. Judith has gone a long way since I last saw her and she seems to have reached the height of her ambition-- one of our "Dancing Daughters".





My next stop is Washington, D. C. While in Washington, I pay a visit to the Rest Without Thought Sanitorium to see an old friend. Upon arriving, the first person I meet is none other than Grace Herde, the famous psychiatrist. We have a long talk about our days at Jefferson and have a thoroughly pleasing time.

While staying in Washington I take the short trip to Falls Church, dear old home town. I entertain all my old friends at my mother's home and renew old acquaintances whom I have not seen for a number of years.

My wardrobe is getting low so I go on a shopping tour. My first stop is at the De Martin Smart Shoppe on Connecticut Avenue. The manager walks up to greet me with "Est-ce que vous voulez quelque chose," and even with the tiny moustache and his acquired French accent, I recognize immediately that he is "Mal" Martin. He invites me for a drive to his estate near Fairfax and he tells me that his estate is being landscaped under the direction of Ervin Cornell.

I make my next appearance in Philadelphia and here Paul Gibson, the noted criminal lawyer lives. Paul is the same old Paul, good-hearted as ever, but still up to his devilish tricks.

New York at last! This is the city of cities. Income tax time arrives and being a good citizen, I pay mine. I am directed to the income tax collectors office on 5th Avenue. The firm is that of Hall, Updike, & Corridor. I find that the president is Earl Hall and the vice-president "Eddie" Updike. The next day I receive an invitation to the garden party given by Mrs. Van Derby (Peggy Browning) at her Long Island home. One of the things on her program is a fashion show instigated by Mme. Estelle Robé (Edith Robey) now very famous in Paris.

On the same bill with me at the Television Theatre in New York is Ellen (Tom Sawyer) Bristow and her famous trained cats, L'Allegro and Il Penseroso doing a scene from the "Prisoner of Chillon".

And now I jump back to Hollywood after seeing all my former classmates of Jefferson High School and I now have the satisfaction of knowing that each one has made a success in life. Juniors, I hope that you all will have as much success as we have had.

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#### Miss Edwards

Miss Edwards, our highly efficient principal of Madison and Jefferson Schools, is also a prominent member of the high school faculty. She is a graduate of the Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, as well as a frequent student of the University of Virginia Summer School. From Peabody College she went to John Marshall High School in Richmond, Virginia, where she taught mathematics and English. While there, she became head of the English Department. Before coming to Falls Church, she was principal of Herndon High School for a number of years. She succeeded Miss Hobbs as principal of the Falls Church Schools in 1929. Since that time she has done everything in her power to make the Falls Church Schools outstanding, for which she truly deserves the love, admiration, and appreciation which the student body holds for her.





### JUNIORS

President--Frances Roberts  
Vice President--Betty Hunt  
Secretary-Treasurer--Marvin Davis

Henry Davis  
Walter Hallman  
Homer Herrman  
Richard Hollins  
James Macallister  
Elvin Robey

William Thomas  
David Thomas  
Henry Trumble  
James Trumble  
Anna Blazer  
Virginia Cox  
Olive Harmon

Mabelle Knopf  
Holloway Kinney  
Matilda Renn  
Polly Robinson  
Byrne Ware  
Lorraine Martin

### SOPHOMORES

President--Math Staebner  
Vice-President--Joseph Harmon  
Secretary-Treasurer--Jack Dale

Anne Anderson  
Dorothy Allen  
Joyce Boland  
Thomas Carter  
Ann Cline  
Catherine Cook  
Dorothy Cornell  
Wilson Earman  
Marion Elliott  
Edythe Follin  
Margaret Follin  
Mary Fox

Howland Kenyon  
Eula Mae King  
Luelllyn Knox  
Edward Laben  
Margaret McNab  
Nelson Moffett  
Lois Owen  
Mary Parker  
Mary Elizabeth Payne  
Lloyd Prossie  
Regina Rollins  
Paul Schlager

Lillie Spaulding  
Henry Slothouber  
David Thomas  
Clifford Turner  
Howard Thomas  
Olive Weetman  
Willoughby Williams  
Stuart Wheeler  
Helen Wickline  
Mabel Wright  
Edith Wood  
Richard Wood

### FRESHMEN

President--Margaret McNab  
Vice-President--Alice Pierce  
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Betsy Austin  
Mary Boone  
Betty Bowman  
Gloria Bradley  
Carolyn Brooks  
Evelyn Brown  
Nadine Byrd  
Frank Carpenter

Betty Carter  
Bobby Clift  
Margaret Cockrell  
Charles Cousins  
Burton Davis  
Leonard Dellinger  
Margaret Dellinger  
Burton Dixon

Edward Dixon  
Richard Ellicott  
Bunnie Gibson  
Rodney Heath  
Byron Herde  
Paul Herron  
Marie Hirst  
Catherine Fillingame





Grace Lester  
Helen Maben  
Donald Martin  
Benny Megeath  
Lewis Moffett  
Billy Niswander  
Ruth Pfeil  
Josephine Pinkard  
Margaret Porch

Lloyd Procise  
Ann Pryor  
John Ransom  
Mary Roberts  
Virginia Roberts  
Marion Robertshaw  
John Rothgeb  
Charles Seaton  
John Seymour  
Galen Shaffer

Willard Simpson  
Marion Sparrow  
Catherine Spaulding  
George Thompson  
Stoddard Tucker  
Rachel Weetman  
Grace Wheeler  
Josephine Wheeler  
Wesley Wilkerson



#### STAFF OF JAGUAR

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Wesley Martin

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**Boys' Athletic Association**

President-Wesley Martin

Vice-President-Malcolm Martin

Secretary-Richard Hollins

Treasurer-Harold Parrott

**Girls' Athletic Association**

President-Edith Robey

Vice-President-Frances Roberts

Secretary-Grace Herde

Treasurer-Margaret Browning



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## STAFF

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### Latin Club

1st. Consul: Ellen Bristow  
2nd. Consul: Frances Roberts  
Praetor: Margaret Browning  
Quaestor: Jack Dale

### Student Council

Harold Parrott-Chairman  
Edith Robey

Frances Roberts  
Jesse Porch

Ruth Stuebner  
Jack Dale

Betty Carter  
Webster True

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President-Jean Lee Robertshaw  
Secretary-Judith Dellinger  
Treasurer-Lois Owens

### Literary Society

President-Jean Lee Robertshaw  
Vice-President-Allonzo Allison  
Secretary-Ellen Bristow  
Treasurer-Wesley Martin

### Dramatic Society

President-Jean Lee Robertshaw  
Vice-President-Wesley Martin  
Secretary Treas.-Edith Robey  
Publicity Mgrs.-Malcolm Martin  
Allonzo Allison







# SPORTS

The Jaguars secured an indoor basketball court, through the cooperation of the Young Democratic Club. This enabled them to play more games and to raise money for the treasury.

The Jaguars enjoyed a most successful basketball season, in which they won twenty-one games and lost seven. They captured the Winter League title and defeated Warrenton in the play off. While they were nosed out in the finals of the Fall League by Oakton, the games were the best played and most exciting seen by fans in these parts for a long time. The Jaguars, all told, scored a total of 852 points, with an average of thirty-one points a game, to 479 points for their opponents, whose average score was seven points a game. Included in the list of victories are triumphs over W. & L., Shenandoah Valley Academy, National Training School, Warrenton High, and the Young Democrats of Falls Church. The Jaguars' chances for next year will be hurt by graduation, however, as they will lose three regulars--Brown, and the Martin Brothers, Wesley and Malcolm. But the team has Earman and Homer Herrman to build a team around and such able subs as J. Trumble, H. Trumble, Dale, Davis and Maben, many of whom saw plenty of action this year.

Several inter-class games were held during the year, with the Juniors leading the way over the other teams.

The baseball season was not so much a success as the basketball season. Hard luck seems to dog the footsteps of the Jefferson baseball team. Two wins are recorded on the victory side of the Baseball ledger. Others were lost by close scores. There will be plenty of material for next year, as the majority of the squad are now only Juniors or Sophomores. The breaks always seem to go against our baseball teams, but let's hope that next year it will be a different story, and we will win baseball games, or at least most of them.

Altogether, it can be said that the passing athletic year has been an eventful one for Jefferson. Under the able direction of Mr. Scott, better known as "Scottie", the school turned out a fine basketball team, and a fine, but not at all lucky, baseball team. The boys deserve great credit, as they have brought more laurels to Jefferson High. While at times handicapped by injuries, it can not be said that the Jaguars were not in there fighting all the time.

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## JAGUAR RATES!!!

The "Jaguar" was awarded an honorable mention certificate for literary merit during the past year by the National Mimeograph Exchange, of which it is a member.





## GIRL' ATHLETICS

The basketball season opened for Jefferson at Oakton on October 12. It was only the beginning, with a score of 40 to 12 in favor of Oakton. It was a bad start but the girls had hopes that they would be victorious the next time, for the Clifton team, although they were fighters, would not shine in the petit new gym. The team's hopes soon vanished, however, and the end came with a score of 35 to 25 in favor of Clifton. The third game of the season was played in the gym with the same result, "Defeat"! Failure seemed evident in all cases and the first league ended without a single victory for the Jefferson Girls.

A series of ~~three~~ games was played with the Young Democrats, which was composed largely of Jefferson graduates who had starred on the school team. The first game was played on November 27, and here, alas, the Jefferson team found itself victorious. They knew that the saying "Try and you shall succeed" was true. When the next two games came they doubted that statement very much for they all were failures.

Quite different from the first league, the winter league ~~was~~ opened with overwhelming victories. The first game went off with a bang in favor of Jefferson with a score of 23 to 27. The second game which was with Herndon lowered the girl's hopes, for the score stood 23 to 21 in favor of Herndon, but from then on the Jeffersonians shone, for they were not defeated once until they faced Herndon again.

After much debating, it was agreed that the girls would play baseball. The first game showed them victorious, followed by a defeat from their old rival, Clifton. The next game made up for the defeat, for Jefferson kept McLean down with a score of 21 to 1 in Jefferson's favor. After that easy game they were sure that Lee Jackson was easy to hold down, but were fooled again! No runs made!

Altogether, it would seem to the observer that the girls have had a rather eventful, if not entirely successful year. We admire their perseverance and give them all due credit and praise for the way in which they worked to bring Fortune's smile to our fair Jefferson! More power to you, Fair Athletes!! May your victories continue to bring glory and fame to your dear old Alma Mater.

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## FACULTY

Miss Edwards-----	English
Mrs. Rullman-----	Latin, Civics, and Social Studies
Mrs. Douglass-----	English and French
Miss Wynn-----	History, Math, and Phy. Tr.
Miss Glenn-----	Comm. Subjects, English, and Math.
Mr. Scott-----	Sciences, Social Studies, and Phy. Tr.





Freshman: What business are you going into after graduation?

Senior: The lumber business.

Freshman: You have a fine head for it.

Freshie: What did you do when your ship sank in mid-ocean?

Sophomore: Oh! I just grabbed a cake of soap and washed me back.

Lila was heard to inquire if Baton Rouge was the center of the lipstick industry.

Outsider: Does your algebra teacher mark close?

Paul G: Say, does she? She takes off five if we get a decimal point turned upside down.

Our Bobby was in a store with his mother when he was given candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say, Bobbie?"

"Charge it", he replied.

Mother: "Eric dear! Don't go too far out in the water.

Eric: "But, look. Daddy's out a long way."

Mother: "I know, dear, but your father has his life insured."

Officer (very angry): "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

S. Tucker: I am going to kiss you as you've never been kissed before

Grace Herde: Oh yes, I have.

Miss Wynn: "Are you sure I can wear this coat out in the rain without hurting it?"

Salesman: "Did you ever see a raccoon carrying an umbrella?"

Mr. Scott: In order to live we must have air. Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night?

Jean Robertshaw: Nitrogen.

Edith Robey: How were your marks last June?

Paul: Jules Verne.

Edith: How's that?

Paul: 20,000 leagues under the sea.

Mr. Scott: Hey! Brown, mark time!

Billy B: With my feet?

Mr. Scott: Have you ever seen any one mark time with his hands?

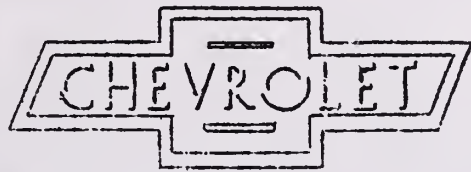
Billy B: A clock does.





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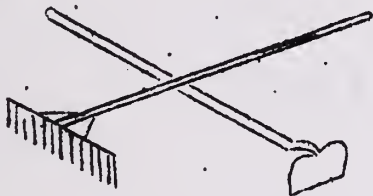
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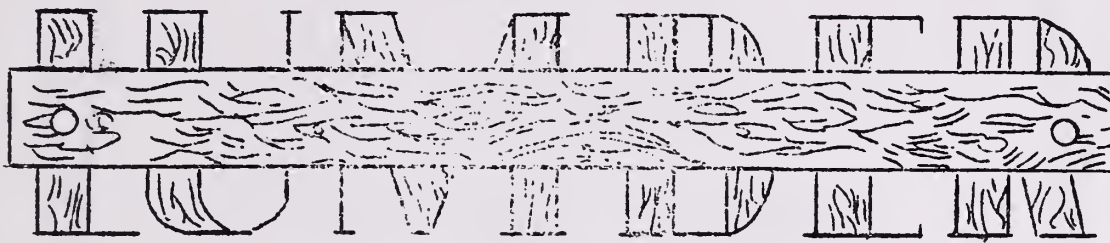
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